

The Daily Courant.

Saturday, October 5. 1706.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Sept. 18:

Burgos, Sept. 3.

L E T T E R S from the Camp at Cienpozuelos advise, That the 26th of August Don Francisco Cavalori was detach'd with 100 Horse, 50 Dragoons, and 36 Carabineers. The 27th discovering several Troops of the Enemy's Forragers near Fuentiduena, with 4 Squadrons posted to defend a Ford, and some Foot at no great Distance from them; he caus'd their Horse to be attack'd by the Lieutenant of the Carabineers and put them to flight. While they were making to a rising Ground, he attack'd their Foot, and intirely defeated them: Above 300 were found kill'd on the Spot, 270 were made Prisoners, and about 500 Beasts loaded with Forrage or Baggage were taken. *This Action was perform'd with no less Bravery than good Fortune, without the Loss of one Man, and only one Horse was kill'd.* Don Antonio Brustan Lieutenant of Carabineers, Don Antonio Barberana Corner, and one Dragoon, were wounded. It was advis'd at the same Time, that Don Joseph Carrillo Exemt of the Guards, with another Detachment had attack'd the great Mill the Enemy were possess'd of on the Tagus, which they had posted Troops to guard, because they have but 2 other little Mills, which are hardly sufficient to grind the Corn they have Occasion for. It was attack'd at Day-break, and taken, 90 of the Enemy being kill'd, and 100 taken Prisoners, among them 2 Captains and 1 Lieutenant. Of the King's Troops only 2 Grenadiers and 1 Trooper were kill'd. The Mill was ruin'd, the Mill-stones and Wheels were broken, and 150 Measures of Corn found there were thrown into the Water.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Oct. 2.

From the Camp at Ucles, Sept. 10. Since the 30th of last Month the Enemy sent some Detachments to take a View of Fords where they might pass the Tagus, the Portuguese Generals being unwilling to resolve without the utmost Necessity to march towards Valencia, and the English and Dutch being determin'd to take that Route. In the mean time they had intrench'd themselves as well as possibly they could in their Camp near Chincon, which is naturally fortified by Hills and Defilez of very difficult Access. Deserters and Prisoners report they wanted Cattle to draw their Baggage and Artillery, Scarcity of other Provisions having forc'd them to eat most of the Oxen they made Use of to draw their Carts. The 27th of last Month a Detachment of regular Troops was sent into la Mancha to support those of that Country, who in several Skirmishes have perform'd surprizing Deeds of Valour. They had possess'd themselves of the Passages by which it was advis'd that 3000 English or Dutch were to endeavour to joyn the Enemy's main Army.

Another Detachment of Grenadiers and Manchegans, was posted on the Left of the Tagus to guard it. Arms are distributed to the People of la Mancha, and those of San-Clemente, Solana, and some other Places, have secur'd the Passages of the River Xucar, in order to fall upon the Enemy who may endeavour to retire by those Parts, and to cut off their Convoys. 12 Deserters who came to the Camp the 1st of this Month, and 28 others Germans that follow'd them, confirm'd that the Enemy were in extreme Want of Provisions. The 2d 16 Deserters came over together, who reported that were our Army nearer, and were not the Enemy's Soldiers afraid of being intercepted by the Peasants who give no Quarter, they would desert by more Companies; adding, that since the Action of Fuentiduena, and the running of the Mills, they have hardly had any Bread to their Camp; and that all Sorts of Provisions were scarce with them, particularly Salt. The 1st 487 Prisoners that had been taken from the Enemy in so long Compass of Time were sent from the Camp. The 3d Information was given by Deserters and Prisoners, that the Enemy were preparing to decamp as privately as was possible, to retire to the Kingdom of Valencia. Some Days before, 400 Manchegans march'd from Aranjuez, to scour the Country on the High-Road to Valencia: After a march of 4 Hours, they met a Convoy of 19 large Waggon or Galeas, drawn by 6 or 8 Mules each, loaded with Saddles, Boots, Arms, Corn, Sweet-meats, and a Sum of Money. The Guard consisting of 70 English and 400 Valencians was immediately broken: Most of the Enemy were kill'd or made Prisoners, among them an English Collonel, and the whole Convoy was taken. The 8th Intelligence was given that the Enemy had decamp'd at 10 a Clock at Night: and 1500 Horse detach'd to fall upon their Rearguard, kill'd or wounded above 500 of them, took several Prisoners, and a great Number of Beasts of Burthen or Carriage. The Duke of Berwick follow'd them towards Santa-Cruz de la Zarza. The Manchegans took from them at their passing the Tagus 2 Field-Pieces, 1 Mortar, some Waggon, and several Suters. The 9th the King encamp'd at Aranjuez, and the 10th at Occanna, with 8 Regiments of Spaniards, and some others of French and Swiss, who are daily joyn'd by Troops that arrive from Andalusia. Those of Seville which are on the march, make 4000 Foot and 2000 Horse. The Enemy continuing to retire with Precipitation are got to Carrancosa, bending their march towards Hucra, to retire into the Kingdom of Valencia; and the King is at Ucles. A great Number of Prisoners are taken from them daily, and a great deal of Baggage. The King has made Prince Tserclaes de Tilly Viceroy and Captain General of Navarre, and the Conde de las Torres Commissary General of the Horse and Foot of Spain.

Madrid,

Madrid, Sept. 14. The Councils and Tribunals, having at their Departure from Burgos kill'd the Queen's Hand, are return'd to this City, where all is quiet, most of the Seditious being seiz'd and put into the Hands of Justice. 5 that were concern'd in the Insurrection at Ciudad-Real, and had caus'd the Archduke to be proclaim'd, having been condemn'd to Death, 4 have been executed in that Town, the Inhabitants having desir'd that for an Example they should suffer Justice where they had done their Crimes. The Alguazil Montalvo, alias Caraquemada has been hang'd at Pampelona. The Zeal of the Castilians is so great, that those who are suspected of Inclination for the Archduke's Party, and who are call'd *Calvinists*, are inform'd against every where. The Seditious of Saragossa, and of some Neighbouring Places, having form'd a pretty numerous Body, advanc'd to the Frontiers of Navarre towards Tarrazona: The Bishop of Calahorra at the Head of the Gentry of that Country, met them with the Troops he had drawn together, and routed them, killing above 500 of them. Don Carlos de San Gil with a Body of loyal Militia of Navarre and Arragon, has driven the Rebels out of Mallen, and taken from them 5 Cannon which was all the Artillery they had; whereby they are disabled from forcing several defenceless Places to receive them. 'Tis advis'd that the Bishop of Murcia with his little Army, has attack'd the Rebels of Cartagena, and defeated them with great Loss.

From the Paris Letter, dated October 1.

Paris, October 1. 'Tis advis'd from Spain, that the Governour of Salamanca being inform'd the Enemy had several Adherents in that City, who would endeavour to put them into Possession of it, caus'd the Troops to be drawn together, gave Order for repairing the Fortifications, and for providing the Place with Provisions and Ammunition, and commanded that all Persons that came into the City should be watch'd, apprehending to be surpriz'd: But notwithstanding all his good Orders, we hear that the Portuguese who had settled themselves there in great Number, being assisted by some Troops of their Nation that came from Ciudad Rodrigo, have made themselves Masters of the Gates, and that the Enemy have entred that City.

From the Paris Letter, dated Oct. 4.

Paris, Oct. 4. 'Tis advis'd from Bayone, that the 19th of last Month the Duke de Grammont went from thence with all his Guards to receive the Queen Dowager of Spain at the Entrance into the Kingdom, and the 20th return'd agen to Bayone to receive her at the Gates of the Town with the Magistrates in their Formalities. He complimented her, presented the Keys to her, and hastening before her to the Castle receiv'd her there agen at her alighting out of her Coach. The Streets through which she pass'd were adorn'd with Tapistery and Illuminations: The Artillery of the Castle and Citadel were several Times discharg'd, and the Burghers were under Arms as well as the Soldiers of the Garrison to line the Streets. The Duke of Osuna who accompanied her, was to set out the next Day to return to the King, having sent back the Guards that had attend'd the Queen from Toledo. They write from Bourdeaux, that the Marshal de Montrevel, having in Obedience to the Orders sent him from Court drawn together the Troops under his Command that were posted to guard the Coasts of the Countrys of Aunis and of Medoc, is march'd to Roussillon where he is to be join'd by the Forces under the D. de Noailles Governour of that Province, and by those of Languedoc commanded by the Duke de Requelaure: 'Tis not doubted they will penetrate into Catalonia to make a Diversion. P. S. Advice is come, that

the King of Spain's Horse, having follow'd the Enemy, arriv'd the 20th of last Month at Peshquera on the further side of the River Xucar 3 Leagues from Alarcon, whence the Duke of Berwick writes, that he should be oblig'd to make some stay there to wait the coming up of the Foot, Artillery, and Provisions. 'Tis said Don Alexander de Sanereda, who being convicted of High Treason was lately put to Death, discover'd some Grandees and other Noblemen that are in the Interest of the Archduke, and 'tis upon his Discovery that several have been put under Confinement or banish'd.

Dartmouth, Oct. 1. There being a little Wind Easterly, the Fleet is sail'd from Torbay to the Westward.

Plymouth, Oct. 1. On Sunday Night came in the William from Newfoundland in 16 Days, she was parted from the Mountague some days since. This Day came in the Oxford, Newport, York, Dunkirk, and Tartar, from Torbay.

London, October 5.

'Tis advis'd from Exeter the 2d of this Month, that Sir Edward Seymour is dead.

Left in Lyons-Inn Boghouse on Wednesday between 4 and 5 in the Afternoon, a Steel-hilted Sword inlaid with Gold. Whosoever hath found the same and will send or leave it at Mr. Bourne's at the Blue Perriwig in Witch-street, shall have 20 s. Reward without further examination, and if Pawn'd your Money again.

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